CLEANING UP THE ROAD TO JERICHO, SAYS BISHOP

Social Service Not Alone to Produce Good Samaritans, McCormick Declares.

ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR

Winston Churchill Outlines the Trend of the Modern Church to Cathedral Audience.

We are not only alming to be good amaritans but to clean up the road to said Bishop John N. McCormick and a big audience in the of St. John the Divine was tirred almost to applause.

Bishop of Western Michigan was at a social welfare meeting and e above expression to sum up ern church's purposes and aims. ing was under the auspices d Service Commission of the al was designed to show the the church in the solution of social problems. Invitabeen sent to labor unions, civic orm bodies and church organiza-

Cormick feared that there as many union men present as I have liked to see as he wanted fore them that the church was centre for all social service. op was not the only speaker ohn K. Sague of Poughkeepsie, been putting some of his praceffect in his own town, and

surchill, who took a Sunday anning for Governor of New on the Progressive ticket, im. Congressman S. W. McCall him. Congressman S. W. McCall ichusetts was also down for a he is ill at his home.
Crosvenor introduced Mayor the said that social service was a Church coming to herself—the Christ acting through church here has been much criticism of ches, the Mayor declared, from a would not have criticised the scians—criticism in the hearts of es, theremen and workmen. He so sure that some of it was not the only answer to it is, "By its ye shall know them." Social he said, was just the Church

said, was just the Church gue asked what the cathedral wemen, to all those of the threng who find life hard and threng who find life hard and threng who find life hard and the threng who find life hard and threng who find life hard and life but a magnificent pile of the Social Service Commission, ed. seeks to breathe into the spirit of brotherly love.

urchill spoke of the modern day the churches and traced the the churches and traced the first of religion from before the tion. To him it had been concluded a closer and closer relationship everyday life and the Church, the development of that idea that ch of the future must thrive, he

lifficult. Nor can the Church forget responsible to God and man for the workingman but equally

ntusion in dealing with labor, labor qual confusion in dealing with the The 35,000,000 church members and the many million more therents do not now speak tothink together, act together, or pray together. If they did the problem and all other problems and an early solution. The Church the confidence and the initiative y and authority. This also is the attent of what labor thinks to be additive to consequentiation. her conservatism and he She seems reactionary be-lost her united voice she tiveness and leadership." or wing the many and vari

arch's whole history is a record and succer to the oppressed and ing. The Church is the mother a civilization and modern democagain she must show her and her power and reestablish ude, philosopher and Th could hardly be called an

spends \$70,600,000 more on water than for the sup-cochurches. She spends 00 for iiquor and \$1,200,000,000

lism and aristocracy and usness and create a socia while labor cries for uniond democratized Christianity her not only conquer the con-could win the world for jusrighteousness and peace.'

D PICTURE TO FOGG GALLERY.

sting example of the German at been bought by the William Museum of Harvard Uni through the

> tive painting was got by the arbortant collection of primitive atthough it is comparatively little the general public. Already bought from the Ehrich a picture by Leandro Bassano o example of the French-Flemish

were signed yesterday by Luescher with Reginald De anning Pollock and Rennold a new opera in which Mizzi Maid." It is expected that ch Mr. De Koven has written. The least of Mr. De Koven has born in Corruction of Mr. De Koven has born in Corruction." by twenty-eight years ago and was a successful barrister before going on the operation. The play will be entirely reconstituted.

Convention of the Cleak and Suit De-

of Bear Killing Feat.

Frederick K. Burnham, sportsman and son of the late president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company, who inherited from his father a fortune who inherited from his father a fortune estimated at close to \$1,000,000, and has since often had his name in the papers because of his ways of disposing of the money, is married again. This was not generally known to his friends in this city until yesterday, when news came from San Francisco of the arrival there of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Burnham of New

York, who had broken the world's record for killing bear while hunting in Alaska. Mr. Burnham's first wife was Miss Idl-lian Baldwin, niece of Mme. Nordica. She got a divorce and alimony of \$250 a month from him in August, 1911. They had been married while he was a Yale freshman, and for a time lived with his mother at 06 East Seventy-eighth street. The second Mrs. Burnham was Miss Marian

mother at 06 East Seventy-eighth street. The second Mrs. Burnham was Miss Marian Dutcher of New York. Where they were married or when is not known. All information was refused at the Burnham home yesterday, but it was admitted that Mr. Burnham had remarried.

Mrs. Lillian Baldwin Burnham, who, at the time of her marriage, was an actress under the name of Lucille Verna, is now living with her father. W. L. Baldwin, 39 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass. Until two weeks ago she lived at 3 West Eighth street, Manhattan, with her two children, who were given into her care by the court on recommendation of Phoenix Ingraham, referee in the suit which she brought. On April 21, 1912, she filed a petition in bankruptcy, alleging that she had no assets to counterbalance \$5,114 liabilities.

As owner of the metor boat Dixie IV., which five times defended the American title successfully, Burnham became widely known. He has travelled over the world and has survived many adventures. In October of last year a charge of cowardice was made against him in connection with the death of a boy when his boat ran ashore at Buffalo in a race. He was later cleared of this charge, as it was shown that he had remained at the wheel until the end.

When Lucille Verna, favorite of the footlights, ran off with young "Freddie Burnham" in 1907 there was nine days of wonder. For a time Mr. Burnham's mother refused to receive her new daughter-in-law, but a reconciliation was effected. The marital troubles of the young couple first became public in 1911 when the divorce suit was started.

AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS. Seven Riders Already Entered for

the Point to Point Race. Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 20 .- Seven riders have already entered for the point to point race that the Fassifern Hunt Club will run off Tuesday and as the entries do not close until the morning of the event, a field twice that number is probable. The a heid twice that number is probable. The riders already enisted will go to the farm to-morrow morning to familiarize themselves with the course. They are R. T. Lindenberg, Frank H. Higgins, L. E. Thompson, Angler B. Duke of New York, David Rierson of Chicago, Dr. Lawrence Bragg and Eugene Park of Michagol.

toilers of the city, the tired.

Screen, to all those of the urong who find life hard and idle, the vicious, to those on their fellows. He thought le but a magnificent pile of Social Service Commission. tance around, cuts across the meadows to the Jackson River ford, up the river bed in five feet of water for 500 yards, skirts the western bank of the river half a mile and returns to the starting point, finishing the track circuit.

Another sporting event for Wednesday afternoon was announced to-day by Preston Gibson, who was busy getting enhurch of the future must thrive, he luded.

shop McCormick said that the dission and adjustment of the difficulties ting the Church and labor was distings the Church and labor was distings the Church and the discussive complicated because of the distance of labor. Speaking of labor, and that it was impossible to line up 70,000,000 people who are engaged idustrial occupations under any strict sification in their relation to labor. It has been so socialism she will get one is with trade unionism she will get ther; if with syndicalism a third for example, labor means the Amerifederation of Labor, the overtures ween Church and labor might not be riendly or unhopeful. If it means Industrial Workers of the World, rehing under the banner 'No master, God,' these overtures might be found to difficult. Nor can the Church forget tries for a mixed ball game between me and women players. Mr. Gibson, who was one of the factors in the similar ball games held at Newport last summer, will

cheon to-day for Miss C. F. Emmet, Miss Helen Emmet, T. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

farm to-day were Mrs. William Nelson Mrs. Gale Thompson, Henry F. Eldridge, Dr. Alexander Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gowen.
Mrs. Geörge Gunton returned from New York this morning, where she had been for a week's visit with her son, and is now at Gunton Lodge. now at Gunton Lodge.

THE SEASON AT TUXEDO.

Pine Day Brings Many Well Knows TUXEDO PARK, Oct. 20.-The weather as delightful to-day and a large number

of well known New Yorkers spent Sunday

The women's golf tournament ended yesterday with a tie between Mrs. Charles G. Auchineless of New York and Miss Edith Chesebrough of San Francisco. preaching and putting contest was won by Miss Harriet Alexander. Two cups were offered. The tie will be played off this

Edward N. Tailer will give a dinner for the founders of the Tuxedo Club at the clubhouse next Saturday evening. About

seventy-six will be present.

The dance last night at the club was largely attended. It was preceded by a number of house parties at the cottages and several large dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Barbey entertained a party at the club, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Carroli D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tilton, Mrs. Daniel Chauncey, Jr. Miss Helen Seton, Lawrence Miller, Miss Lucy Hull, Griswold Lorillard, Herbert C. Pell, Jr., Miss Mary Seton, Miss Porter, Charles Lanier, Jr., McCulloch Miller and A. Curtis. Dinner parties were also given A. Curtis. Dinner parties were also given by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore.

The annual flower show of the Turede Tuxed& Club house next Saturday.

The Tuxedo Lake Yacht Club races are growing exciting. The commodore's cup presented by William B. Dinsmore will go to Frederic Foster or J. Philip Benkard, as only a few points divide their scores for

the season.

The Autumn Ball this year will be later than usual. It is scheduled to be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening, November s, and a large number of dinners for the season's debutantes will as usual precede it.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman opened the Bradley cottage this week for the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards have returned from abroad.

Other cottage arrivals this week include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis and Mrs. George R. Shieffelin.

In New York To-day.

St. George Society, meeting, Walderf-Astoria, S.P. M.
New York Academy of Science, meeting,
Museum of Natural History, 8:15 P. M.
Daughiers of Indiana, meeting, Hotel
Astor. 2 P. M. Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M. Euchre for Stage Children Fund, Hotel Astor. 2:30 P. M.

F. K. BURNHAM WEDS AGAIN. News of Marriage Comes With Tale



Bismarck: "I Thought All This Was Settled."

SPALDING GIVES FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

art has been observed with gratificatracted from serious pursuits. It is not within the province of criticism, but none the less altogether proper to note that his situation in life is such as to invite to indolence of mind and the facile search after mere amusement.

le is therefore greatly to Mr. Spali-ing's credit that he elected to follow the career of a musical artist and that nothing has served to turn him aside from his purpose. He has fully proved his claim to consideration as an earnest, studious violinist, cherishing high ideals and showing no hesitation before the difficulties of his calling. Uncertain, crude, imperfectly equipped as he was in his early concerts, he has applied himself diligently to the study of his instrument till now his technical resources command the respect of all his fellow musicians.

He has made his progress without acquiring any of the "prima donna" tricks of the mere virtueso. He plays with the Bach "Chaconne."

In all three of these compositions Mr. Spalding produced from his violin a round, solid tone, and his intonation was almost flawless. He showed a smooth mastery of the technical difficulties, which every violinist knows are by no means inconsiderable. But best of all his playing had sound dignity and strength. The delivery of the familiar Chaconne, which is regarded as one of the severest tests of a violinist's knowledge of the true classic style, was excellent and deserved fully the abundant applause which it received.

The music of our own time was repre sented by Chausson's "Le Poeme," the Saint-Saens "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," and by six compositions written by Mr. Spalding himself. These works showed that the violinist well understood the capacities of his instrument and that he had taste and dis-

OPERA SINGERS DUE TO-DAY.

Mme. Gagliardi, New to America One of Warblers on Potsdam.

One of Warblers on Potsdam.

Mme. Cecilia Gagliardi, who will make her American debut with the Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opera Company at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia on Thursday evening, October 31, in the title role of "Aida" under the direction of Andreas Dippel, will arrive here to-day on the Potsdam of the Holland-America Line. She comes derect from Buenos Ayres. Last spring the Khedive of Egypt chose her to sing the title role of "Aida" at the open air performance before the pyramids. Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. October 31, in the title role of "Aida" and then they're soint house of "Aida" and the House in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. October 31, in the title role of "Aida" and the House in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. October 31, in the title role of "Aida" and the House in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. October 31, in the title role of "Aida" and the House in Philadelphia sing for three months and then they're soint the Poissam of the House, Marguerite Charpenter, going to the Scond day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the social that in the trip over the soprano and went up to the first cabla, paying that he to the second day out on the trip over the soprano, Marguerite Charpenter, got to the social that in the trip over the soprano and the title role of "Aida" and went up to the first cabla, paying that he to the social that in the trip over the soprano and the title role of "Aida" and went up to the first cabla, paying that he to the social that the potential trip of the social trip

coloratura, who sang the role of the fairy in Massenet's "Cinderella" at the Metropolitan last season, and Georges Mascal, a French bzarytone, who will be heard with the Philadelputa-Chicago organization, Charles Dalmores, the French tenor, will arrive Monday on the Auguste Victoria.

American Violinist's Recital
Shows Great Progress He
Has Made.

TONE ROUND AND SOLID
Smooth Mastery of Technique
and Fine Intonation Were
Displayed.

The American Violinist's Recital
Branch McCormack who will play for the first Duraft McCormack who will play Str.
Dandiprat Bombas, the Court Chamberlain: Arthur Barry, Berthold, the chief huntsman; Donaid Gallaher, Prince Florimon of Calydon; Ada Boshell, Witch Her: Edward See, the First Duraft: Madeleine and Marton Fairbanks, Jeannette Dix, Dorothy Preyor, Madeline Chiefo, Dorothy Farrier, Marie Stanley, Harry Burnham and Emmett Hampton. The play will be in seven scenes, two of which take place in the Palace of Queen Brangomar, two in the House of the Seven Dwards, one in the Witch's Cave and

five hundred present.

tion. He might easily have been dis- Priscilla Knowles has been engaged as leading woman for B. F. Keith's stock company at the Harlem Opera House. She will make her first appearance there as Fr sea Kate in "The iDeep Purple," which will be given next week.

the production of "The Five Frankforters, which is now being rehearsed at William Collier's Comedy Theatre under the direction of Fella Edwardes. The company includes Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, Edward Emery, Frank Losec. Lynn Pratt, William Boneill, Hylton Allen, Renee

will be entertained to-night at the Winter Garden.
The band of the Kaiser Withelm will play between
the acts and there will be a reception to the captains, who will attend in uniform.

Mile. Dazie, the dancer who is now appearing yesterday to Paul D. Leighton, who is building the smallest theatre in the city in his rear yard at 68 West Thirty-eighth street, offering to take the management herself. Dazie said yesterday that she thought it too bad to use the theatre for with reverence for the intent. His honesty was displayed to the best advantage yesterday in the first numbers on his programme, namely Coreill's sonata in D. Beethoven's romance in G, the Bach "Chaconne" th herself but she would engage artists from Europe H. H. Frazee has engaged John Plood and

Edward Wade for parts in "Bachelors and Benedicts," which is soon to be produced here.

STAGE UPSET, SAYS ADA REHAN. and Nothing Lasts Nowadays, Declares

Praise for Plan to Teach Children at Pleasantville Use of Hands.

The concert season was opened yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall when Albert Spaiding gave a recital of violing music. Mr. Spaiding is an American musical m yesterday. The group of buildings makes a small village. There are sixteen cot-

There was an opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman. Then followed the presentation of the keys of the building to Adolph Lewisohn, head of the Hebrew Guardian Society, by Joseph

When Mayor Gaynor addressed the assembly he said:

Lynn Pratt, William Cark, Evelyn Hill, Edward Kelly, Lols Frances Clark, Evelyn Hill, Edward MacKaye, Isidore Marcil, Frank Woolfe, H. J. Carvil, Nicholas Joy, Thomas O'Malley, Thomas London, Cecil Butler, Suzanne Perry, Helen expressed by the last two speakers that this experiment may be so successful this experiment may be so successful the arphan societies of the city, that all the orphan societies of the city will move out into the country, and the further the better. The worst place in the world to bring up a child is in the city especially in a large city. If we were building the city again we should leave every other block vacant, so that the children would have places to play. "Here is the place for these children

> and here they can be given an adequate seem to take great umbrage at it for no reason, that I know that our whole system of education is to be a failure in the end if it does not teach our boys and girls how to do something with their hands so that they can earn a living. If we only teach them a little book learning and how to be nimble with their wits I fear that we are only teaching them.

STAGE UPSET, SAYS ADA REHAN.

Nothing Lasts Nowadays, Declares

Actress, Returning From Abroad.

Ada Rehan was among the passengers of the American liner Philadelphia who landed here yesterday. She said that she'd been away from America eighteen months, which is unusual.

The stage to-day is in a continual turmoil, said she, and nothing lasts. She has been spending the summer at her bungalow in Cumberland, in the north of England, and part of the fall at Brighton. She'll spend the winter here.

There was awful confusion on the American Line pier when 112 members of the French Opera Company, most of whom came in the second cabin, trooped off the vessel and encountered the customs men. So great a tangle arose over the matter of examining their baggage and rounding up the holders thereof that finally in despair the customs men explained that unless the company calmed down and behaved they'd send all the baggage to the Appraiser's stores. This had the desired effect.

All the baggage to the Appraiser's stores. This had the desired effect.

All the baggage was sent in bond to New Orleans, whither the company traveleled on a special train over the Pennsylvania Rallroad. In New Orleans they'll sing for three months and then they're going to Havania for two months.

Massachusetta Executives.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 20 .- President Taft will entertain at luncheon to-morrow at Paramatta a party of Mayors of the Massachusetts cities which he visited during his summer vacation. Among those who have been invited are Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and the chief magistrates of Worcester, Cambridge, Malden, Brockton and Chelsea In the evening the President will at

tend a private exhibition of moving TAMBOURINE PART OF IT pictures showing his arrival here and other views taken of Robert and Miss Helen Taft on their Western trip last Mr. and Mrs. Taft motored to

Gloucester this morning to attend service at the Unitarian Church there

CHAS. WALDEMAR BUCHHOLZ.

Was Chief Engineer of Eric Railroad for Many Years, Charles Waldemar Buchholz, for many

years chief engineer of the Erie Railroad

died at his home in Hempstead, L. I. yesterday. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Buchholz was considered one of the leading engineers of this country. Besides having done much important work for the Erie Railroad he represented the interests of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad from 1877 to 1880 as chief assistant engineer

from 1877 to 1880 as chief assistant engineer on the Madiera and Mamora Railroad in Brazil, South America. In 1907 he retired from active work for the Erie but until his death continued his services as con-Mr. Buchholz was born December 13 1843, at Hettin, Prussia, where he lived and received his education as an engineer until the year 1881. In that year he came to the

United States. He entered the navy as attending on the steamship Glaucus. At one time he, with two other prominent engineers, was spoken of as consulting engineer for the Panama Canal. Besides having served the Erle and the Philadelphia and Reading railroads in the capacity of chief engineer Mr. Buchholz was president and chief engineer of the Quaker City Elevated Railroad of Philadelphia, Pa. When that enterprise failed because of an adverse decision of the Supreme Court Mr. Buchholz returned to the Erie.

His wife and four children survive him. The children are: Charles Edgert, Richard Jasper, Gustavus W. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt-Smith. having served the Erie and the Philadelphia

MRS. LYDIA A. C. ROGERS DEAD. aged Brooklyn Woman Survived by Two Sons and Three Daughters.

Mrs. Lydia A. C. Rogers died Saturday morning at the home of her son, Joshua H. Rogers, 21 Lefferts place, Brooklyn. She was in her eighty-first year and had been in vigorous health up to within a week of her death, when she contracted a severe cold Mrs. Rogers, whose father was Samuel Herbert of Brooklyn, was born May 12, 1832 She was educated at Erasmus Hail sevent years ago and was an invited guest at the anniversary celebration held at the Erasmus

WORST HOME FOR CHILD

IS CITY, SAYS GAYNOR

Is anniverary celebration held at the Erasmus Hail High School.

In 1859 she was married to Joshua Rogers. He died in 1882. For twenty-five years he was Sunday school superintendent of the York Street M. E. Church. Mrs. Rogers was a member of that church for fifty years, but recently she joined the Clauson Avenue Presbyterian Church. She is survived by two sons, Joshua H. Rogers and Samuel C. Rogers of Youngstown, Ohlo, and by three daughters, the Missee Carrie and Jennie Rogers of Brook. Jyn and Mrs. E. W. Outerbridge of Bermuda. There are also twenty grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this evening at 80 colock at the late home of the deceased. The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Burrell of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church will official existed by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Campbel of the Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church.

GERALDINE W. ANTHONY.

Author and Member of Old Nev York Family Is Dead. Miss Geraldine W. Anthony, an author

She was the daughter of the late James W. Anthony, a banker and stock broker. After her graduation from Barnard she wrote many short stories and poems, as well as two novels, "Four in Hand" and "The Victim of Circumstance."

About five years ago she became associated with Prof. William H. Park of the Research Laboratory of the Department of Health in research work. She read several foreign languages and assisted Prof. Park in his study of foreign medical works. She also passed the civil service examinations and helped to prepare books treating of bacteriological and blobooks treating of bacteriological and blo-logical subjects. She was a member of the Barnard Club.

Pierre Trainque Tunk

Pierre Trainque Tunison, weil known among manufacturing jeweilers in this city, died Saturday at his home, 192 Gates avenus, Brooklyn. He was in his eighty-first year. His wife, four sons and a daughter, survive him. For forty-six years he had lived at the address where he died. In the '60s he went into business at 170 Broadway, Manhattan, in the firm of Hodenpyl, Tunison & Shiebler. Later he was treasurer of the Shiebler. Later he was treasurer of the Until last spring he was secretary and treas

ciation. Eractus Prentice Lawton Erastus Prentice Lawton, who for me than twenty years was head bookkeeper for A. T. Stewart & Co. in New York, was buried yesterday afternoon from the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City. Mr. Lawten died at his home in Oarden City Mr. Lawten died at his home in Oarden City Saturday. He had lived here for nearly thirty wears and was one of the oldest men-bers of the Cathedral parish. He was a veteran of the civil war. He leaves a widow

and one daugifter. Thomas A. Edison left his home in West Orange late last evening for Akron, Ohio where the death of Mrs. Lewis Miller mother of Mrs. Edison, occurred early yester Mrs. Edison was at her mother side when the end came. Miss Mad Edison, their oldest daughter, has with her mother in Akron for the last four weeks. Mrs. Miller was \$2 years old. She was the widow of one of the founders of

Chautauqua.

CATSKII.I., N. Y., Oct. 20.—Joseph Mal-coim, 74 years old, a knitting mill owner here for twenty-five years, died to-day. He was born in Bennington, Vt., and saw service in the civil war as a member of th vice in the civil war as a member of the Forty-ninth Massachusetta Volunteers. It leaves a widow, a son, J. Louis Malcolm of the New York city law firm of Nieland &

Mrs. Ellen Whalen, mother of John

President Gives Luncheon To-day to MEDICINE MAN'S CURING MACHINE IN MUSEUM

Alanson B. Skinner Robs Indians of Natural History Relic.

Many Other Trophies Secured in Visits to Indians of the West.

Alanson B. Skinner of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History. who has spent three or four years among the Indians of Wisconsin, where he has gathered many data relating to the ceremonials and customs of these tribes, has just returned from a visit to the Pottawatomie and Menominee Indians with many tropnies.

Mr. S'inner is a semi-adopted member of the Menominees, by whom he is known as Saykosa, or "The Little Weasel." He is also a member of the "Society of Dreamers," so called because it has for its object the worship of the Great Spirit through the medium of a huge drum

On his recent trip among the Indian tribes of Wisconsin the explorer was accompanied by Chief of Police John Satterlee of the Indian reservation and Benjamin Mexico, another Indian chieftain. The trophies gathered by Mr. Skinner on his latest tour will give to the American Museum of Natural History the most complete collection of Indian curios pertaining to this tribe in the

"We set out from Green Bay," said Mr. Skinner, in speaking of his experiences yesterday, "and then proceeded to Wausaukee, Wis. From this point we continued on through the wilds to a lumber camp, and then on foot through a dense wilderness.

"We encountered bear, deer and other big game on our travels. We arrived at an Indian camp consisting of bark houses and log cabins and were received by the Indians, who knew Mexico as a hereditary chieftain. His father was a chief before him. These Indians are known as the Pottawatomie, a tribe quite well known historically, but comparatively unknown

to scientists. Upon the arrival of the museum expedition in camp the Indians were celebrating their annual medicine dance. This is the chief religious ceremony of all tribes in the middle West. It is held at various times of the year, but particularly during the spring and autumn.

A long loage is arranged covered with mats on which the dance takes place. The ceremony consists of chanting the sacred myths of the various tribes and making sacritices to the gods, and the distribution of power contained in the medicine bags among the participants of the dance.

"It is really quite an impressive spectacle," said Mr. Skinner.
"Among the objects of interest we secured on our trip," he continued, "is a package of sacred charms, supposed to have been presented to one of the great Indian heroes by the Thunder God. We also secured a series of bags made of animal skins used in the medicine dance. "In one of the war bundles we found a staff made of wood and buckskin, and bound with red flannel and decorated with beads. This staff when used by a war chief was supposed to call the power of thunder to his cause.

"Among the Pottawatomie Indians we found a witch's bag of bear cub skin, and fraught with the power to inflict disease, according to the members of the tribe.

"As an antidote we secured a complete

the tribe.

"As an antidote we secured a complete outfit of an Indian doctor called Jesako, who is said to possess the power of withdrawing all physical ills by a curious implement in the form of a tambouring drum and a series of bones. We con-

drum and a series of bones. We consider this one of our rare trophies.

From the Pottawatomie tribe the expedition went to the Menominee reservation, where were obtained a series of charms used to charm the buffalo, and consisting of three buffalo tails decorated with old porcupine quills and worn by the Indians as arm bands. Another ebject in Mr. Skinner's possession is a flute of cedar used by the Indian brave when he goes a-courting an Indian maiden, On this flute an Indian youth plays outside of the wigwam where lives the object of his devotion.

MARRIED

MORGAN—RATHBONS.—At the Church of the Transfiguration, on Saturday, October 18, 1919, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Mary Rath-bone to William Pellowee Morgan, 37.

DIED.

AFFLECK.—On October 19, 1912, Frank B., con of the late William and Emma Afficial, Funeral services at the residence of his brother, 218 Warburton av., Yonkers, N. Y., Monday, October 21, at 2 P. M.

BARRY.—Napoleon B., in his 70th year, on Octo-ber 20, 1912, at his residence, Hohokus, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BUCHHOLZ.—At Hempstead, J. I., on October 20, 1912, Charles W. Buchbolz, husband of Ellen M. Buchbolz, in his 60th year. Funeral services at 106 Hilton av., Rempstead. 1. 1., on Tuesday, October 22, 1912, at 8 P. M Carriages will meet the 2 P. M. train Pennsyl

On October 18, 1912, at 539 Madison av. New York city, after a short illness,
Abraham Meserole, beloved son of Evelina
A. Meserole and the late Jeremiah V. Meserole, in his 53d year.
Funeral service at his late residence, 539 Madi-

please copy.

son av., Monday afternoon, October 21, at 3 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the REEVES.—Harry, October 17, aged 50. Services "The Funeral Church." 241 West 28d st. (Frank Campbell Building), Timelater, Au-

VAI.TER.—On October 19, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, 113 East 21st st., Naomi Rhoads, widow of Thomas

Waiter of Wilmington, Del., in her 80th year WHALEN.—On October 20, 1912, Ellen Whalen, beloved mother of the Hon. John Whalen and Mr. P. H. Whalen.

Funeral on Wednesday at 10 A. M. from her superal on Wednesday at 10 A. 3. From her late residence, 458 West 155th st., thence to St. Catherine's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.